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SPORT

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GREYHOUND LOOKS GOOD FOR HAMBLETONIAN FEATURE

Gray Gelding Matches Records of 9-Time Winners of Biggest Trotting Race.

(By Gurney C. Gue)

If the Hambletonian Stake race was to be decided tomorrow it is not improbable that Greyhound 2:03 1/4, would start an odd-on favorite. His victories at Cleveland and Toledo, with repeated demonstrations of his ability to carry a 2:00 clip half a mile or more, have made the three-year-old gelding look more than ever like one of the greatest race horses ever headed for the annual battle-royal on the meadow owl between the Otter Kill and the Wall Kill in picturesque Orange County.

Among the nine winners of the capital prize of the trotting turf, Guy McKinney, 1:58 3/4; Walter Dear, 2:02 3/4, and Hanover's Bertha, 1:59 1/2, have gone to the post with an unbeaten record in their three-year-old form. Greyhound has so far matched this record, winning not only every race but every heat in which he has started. His trainer, S. F. Palin, who guided him through an all-conquering campaign as a two-year-old without cracking up, is apparently hunting for no small game this season, as Greyhound did not start last week in either of the races for three-year-olds at Cleveland. Perhaps Palin remembered the fate of the winter favorite, Musketone, 2:02, in 1934, after Dr. H. M. Parshall drove him three consecutive winning heats at Toronto in close to record time for a three-year-old, the last one when he already had the \$1,500 purse won.

Palin's pupil has two more engagements, one at Toronto and the other at Salem, before the \$40,000 race at Goshen, so that he may have four winning performances to his credit when called out for the Hambletonian on August 14.

Meanwhile, some of his prospective competitors are developing unexpected speed. The bay filly Warwell Worthy, owned by Henry E. Warwick, of New Hamburg, N. Y., was an outsider in the winter betting, not having done anything in public as a two-year-old. When she won in 2:09 3/4 and 2:15 at Lexington it was regarded as a good deal of a fluke. At Toledo she finished away behind the money when The Viscount won in 2:06 but with W. F. Caton behind her at Cleveland on Wednesday of last week she came to life with a bang, beating a bunch of Hambletonian eligibles in 2:03 1/2 and 2:06 1/4. If the daughter of Peter the Brewer, 2:02 1/2 and Alma Lee, 2:04 1/4, lets out another link like this in the next few weeks even a Greyhound may not be fast enough to catch her.

It was E. Roland Harriman's Foz, starting in his first race, that forced Warwell Worthy out in each of her winning heats and snatched the second from her in 2:04 1/4. This bay

DEVON TOPS MARYSVILLE IN 7-0 WIN

Devon added still further to its league leadership, trimming Marysville 7 to 0 on the Devon diamond last evening. "Bib" Lawrence hurling for the Devonites was in his best form and limited Marysville to five hits. Keene cracked out a three-base hit to feature the hitting. Only a handful of fans attended the game, which was played in a drizzle of rain. Nine innings were played however.

The loss for Marysville places them only half a game in the lead over Fredericton Pets, both bottom clubs being engaged in a scramble for third place position in order to get into the playoffs. There are only several more games to play for each club in the York-Sunbury Baseball loop.

Caledonia, Ontario, July 16. — Bob Pearce, of Hamilton Ontario, world professional sculling champion defeated Bill Miller, United States titleholder, from Philadelphia.

The long, powerful strokes of Pearce enabled him to defeat Miller by one and a half lengths in the three mile encounter. The Philadelphia forged to the front in the mile race with a series of short pulls and won by a length and a half.

gelding exemplifies the difficulty of gauging in advance the capacity of almost any well-bred young trotter, even for the best of horsemen. The president of the Trotting-Horse Club bought him as a yearling for \$975, with entrance fees paid up in the Hambletonian and six other futurities. When W. K. Dickerson came to break him he showed so little promise of developing futurity form that he was stricken out of these valuable engagements, just as Sturdy, 2:04 1/4; Tara, 2:02 1/4, and a lot of others had been. His only public appearance until last week was when Dickerson drove him to a record of 2:22 3/4 against time as a two-year-old. He is a closely inbred youngster, both Peter Volo, 2:02, his sire, and Chestnut Peter, 2:05 1/4, the sire of his dam, Princess Gay, 2:08 3/4, being sons of Peter the Great, 2:07 1/4. Calumet Finery, 2:15; Prince John, 2:07; Volo Arion, 2:12 1/4, and Laughing Brook, 2:12 1/2, all eligible to start in the Hambletonian, were others that showed rapidly improving form in the race.

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ENGLAND HAS SHOWN PROGRESS WITH FIGHTERS

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 15—Remembered, as you sat watching the Golden Glovers under the lights in the Yankee Stadium, was a little fellow you had met in London some years ago. The National Sporting Clubs was flourishing then and this fellow, whose name was Aleck Lambert and who had been a fighter once, was a scout for the club. His job was to roam the cities, the towns and the countryside and keep his eyes open for fighters worthy of an appearance before the members of that August body in their now vanished clubhouse hard by Covent Garden.

"We have good fighters in England," he said, as he gazed apathetically at a pair of walzing heavyweights who were in the ring at the moment, "but the trouble is they're all amateurs. Young doctors and Army and Navy officers and stock brokers and such as that. If we could get them to turn professional England soon would be on top again. As it is we have very few professionals who are worth while and I'm fast getting discouraged with the fellows I see as I go around. They're big and strong and they can fight well enough—in their fashion—but the minute you suggest fighting in the ring to them they almost faint at the prospect."

Tex O'Rourke has a somewhat similar experience. He once scoured England for a heavyweight who could be built up into an opponent for Dempsey, but didn't find any he couldn't lick himself.

AMATEURS STILL GOOD

That, as has been said, was some years ago. Apparently the amateurs till are pretty good over there. There were no embryonic Wildes, Driscolls, Welshes or Morans—not even an embryonic Bombardier Wells—on the English team at the Stadium last night but at least the young men were good enough to win from the American team mustered to combat them, which was the main idea. Granted that this was not a very good American team, the invading amateurs ran up a better score than an equal number of English professionals would be likely to do. Even those who lost were smart, shifty and game, although the youngster who had the ill fortune to draw Sedgewick Harvey was stripped of his wits and his shiftiness, when Sedgewick nailed him.

Some sort of prize should have gone to Gene Tunney for the excellent job he turned in as referee and another to Joe Bowker, the coach of the English team, first for his success in producing a winner and, second, for his running fire of chatter between rounds. This may or may not have been helpful to his boxers, but it certainly was not lost on those ring-siders within hearing distance.

Tie Is Frequently "Knotty Problem"

INVERNESS, July 16—Scotland yesterday argued whether a white or black bow tie was correct with kilted evening dress.

The MacIntosh of MacIntosh, 84, chief of Clan Chattan and Lord Lieutenant of Invernesshire, started the fight when he declared himself for the black tie. He told the Kilt Society he would resign if crossed.

The Kilt Society has been summoned into special session to settle the problem. The Duke of Atholl wore a white tie at His Majesty's Highland dinner, causing the Society to publish a booklet prescribing his custom as official.

The Daily Mail is the only "daily" in New Brunswick with a full radio page and programme.

Sport Briefs

Atlanta, July 16. — The engagement of Frank Carideo, former Notre Dame All-America quarterback, as an assistant coach was announced today by Major Ralph Irvine Sasse, one-time West Point mentor and now head coach at Mississippi State College.

Carideo will report September 2 and become a full-time aid, Sasse said helping with the development of backfield material besides specializing in coaching the kickers.

The former Notre Dame star will round out Sasse's staff, which also includes Captain Ross MacKenzie, formerly head coach at Mississippi State, and Captain John Stokes, line tutor, who served with the major at West Point.

Mickey Walker, former world welter and middle weight champion, is on the comeback trail. He has been signed to meet John Anderson, of Sweden, called the light heavyweight champion of Europe, on Monday, July 22, at Darter Park. Walker is in training at his Fairhaven, N. J., home and is reported to be in good shape.

Anderson came here from Sweden several months ago. His most meritorious achievements are victories over Al McCoy and Al Gainer.

Two outstanding bouts are scheduled for local clubs tomorrow night. At Dyckman Oval, Able Wasserman, St. John's University student, will meet Roger Bernard in eight rounds. At Dexter Park Al Casimini will meet Harry Carlton in the eight-round event originally scheduled for last week but postponed by rain.

London, July 16. — For the second year in succession, Eton and Harrow drew in their annual public schools cricket match at Lord's. It was the twenty-ninth draw, Eton having won forty-two and Harrow thirty-five.

Eton scored 298 runs in its first innings and Harrow declared at 204 for six wickets. The Harrow captain, P. M. Studd, was the batting star with a century not out. Eton started the second innings and tallied 94 for six when stumps were drawn.

ONTARIO MASONS OPEN CONVENTION

Hamilton, Ont., July 17. — Delegates from all parts of the various provinces of Canada east of the Rocky Mountains, and many from the United States, are arriving in this city today to attend the 80th annual communication and elections of the Grand Lodge of Canada. A.F. and A.M. in the Province of Ontario, which opens Wednesday for a two-day session.

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PECULIAR MUSCULAR EQUIPMENT OF LOUIS GIVES HIM GREAT PUNCH

Blows Have Tremendous Recoil — Right Dope on New Negro Heavy.

The time has come to follow the admonitions of the walrus and talk of knockout smacks and kings. Or rather of one particular king, Joe Louis, champion Negro heavyweight, and what, when you take the Ring Robot apart has gone to make him the amazing human fighting machine he has shown himself to be.

Fighting instinct, physical gifts, expert schooling cold purpose—these are in the main the qualities that have contributed to the making of a Fitzsimmons, a Jeffries, a Tunney or any other man who has shown rare efficiency with nature's weapons. But in the case of Joe Louis, one must look for something beyond strength, coordination and the qualities usually stressed in explanation of exceptional pugilistic ability.

Consider the centered purpose that made Tunney a champion—no one could have hewn to the line more determinedly than did this specialist in beak busting. Yet, for all his unswerving insistence in "living as a fighter must live," and his rigid practice and study, he made no such early progress as has Joe Louis.

Dempsey Was Discouraged

Tunney, in his first twenty-three professional fights, spread over three years, had knocked out no former heavyweight champion. Not until his fourth year, when he fought Harry Greb two fifteen-round contests, did he give evidence of promise out of the ordinary. In that same year, however, he was tossed out of a Philadelphia ring and was a participant in one of the world's worst fights, his affair with Dan O'Dowd.

Jack Dempsey, during his first two years of fighting, was so discouraged over some of the beatings he took that he gave serious thought to quitting the game. Not until his fourth year of fighting did he become a title threat. Jim Jeffries was given little chance as a championship prospect until he had captured the honor. Punch-proof bulk and speed that was surprising for one of his build was given chief credit for Jeffries' success. Annihilating fistic ferocity made Dempsey supreme, while Tunney, by perfecting counter fighting to a high degree, made himself what he was before he became a gentleman of leisure.

Louis is also an able counter fighter, but not strictly so, as was Tunney, Joe being the aggressor as a rule. He can unleash the killer quality of Dempsey, but has the knack of relaxing until he sets himself for the finish. This writer considers him a more deadly hitter than Jeffries, even though lacking his bulk. Louis strikes with greater venom and speed.

It is in the punch that one can probably find the real secret of the Ring Robot's remarkable success. Not that it is the heaviest or deadliest, but that it is potent in a way that is different. The punch owned by Louis is not exceptional because of weight, or of its whiplike snap. It is in its

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Yacht Race From Halifax To Portland

Portland, Me., July 16. — The international yacht race from Portland to Halifax, N. S., began today as six yachts crossed the starting line, while a seventh entry pushed in from the westward to join the contest.

The yachts that went over the line were former Governor William Tudor Gardiner's 41-foot schooner Golden Rose, the 45-foot schooner Kabob, skippered by George Killam, of the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron; Vernon F. West's 63-foot schooner Sayonara, a favorite in the 310-mile race; Nathan W. Thompson's 47-foot ketch Belosa V, the 47-foot schooner Marsala, with Peter Jenness at her helm, and the 38-foot Halifax schooner Nomad, scratch boat in the race, with Lieutenant Colonel Sidney C. Oland at the wheel.

Meanwhile, the seventh entry, the 47-foot cutter Alibi, of Marblehead, Mass., was reported pushing to reach the starting line as her skipper, F. Miller, sought to take up the race.

St. Louis, July 16. — Jim Londos, former heavyweight wrestling champion, has undergone a series of X-ray examinations at Barnes Hospital since arriving in St. Louis early this week it was learned today.

In the bout in Boston, June 27, when he lost his title to Dan O'Mahony, Londos's doctor said he had suffered two fractured ribs and other minor injuries.

stunning recoil that Joe's punch is so devastating.

Louis has been endowed with some muscular peculiarity, or gift of nature. It is as though his muscles were equipped with percussion caps which enable him to release the dynamite of his arms with a trigger-like effect and turns his fists into something more than figurative leather bullets.

Harris Had Right Dope.

Certain animals have this quality, a thing that seems to have some thing to do with contraction of the muscular system and its sudden release. Cell Harris, one of the much harassed sparring mates who served as targets for Louis's wallop, comes closest to explaining the secret of the Ring Robot's punch.

"That Louis is a pretty big boy when you first put up your hands with him," said Cell to the writer one afternoon down at the Pompton Lakes camp, "but suddenly he seems to get smaller as he moves in on you—and then he sort of explodes."

Studying Louis in action from a ringside seat one gets this point, particularly when Joe fires for the body with seemingly harmless jolts. He contracts his body like a cat about to strike with its paw; the fist is released with a dartlike effect and lands with speed, but no great apparent expenditure of effort. But the expression that came over Carnera's face after these body stabs indicated their effectiveness.

"Any place he hits you," said Harris, "you think you have been shot and if he hits you right you think you are dead."

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